Newsdealer and Bootblack Disappoints -fotch Can Have a Chance at Hackenschmidt Here in April-Jeffries Talks.

with nearly all the pootrooms closed nowa-

who take interest in the ruces winter tracks find much trouble in gove a bet. In a majority of cases mpelled to place their wagers iks, which are not always reliabooks, which are not aways to books, which was handed out by severs as a good thing on Thursday, in the vicinity of the City Hall harry to get aboard. Not more or of a mile away a youth who agazines, in addition to con-oblacking establishment, was ndbook on the races. He had be prices for several weeks in a when the rooms in the neightwofold. The followers of fore, hunted up the newsdearing miller and asked the odds. 10 to 1 ag'in him!" was the reply oments the young bookking a record of \$2, \$5 and \$10 anded to him hurriedly. When ver the wires that Kernel to I there was much jollification yers of the good thing. But they he young handbooksman until him to pay off always the fol-By noontime there were a dozen culators hanging around the and the bootblack chair waiting out, but he did not show up all day. I he put in appearance yesterday. t began to dawn upon the winners

"You guys ain't a goin' ter get a nickel!" was the way a rival bootblack put it. ."He's elched for eleven hundred, and why wouldn't of free tink he's as soft a mark as all fade away! Fade away!" and the disconsolate winners on Kernel promptly obeyed the mandate. At the present time the Essex Park meet-

ing at Hot Springs is being carried on under remarkable conditions. Essex Park has siready joined the new American Jockey club, yet the racing there is being governed strictly by the Western Jookey Club rules. Horsemen at the Springs are in a quandary over the odd situation. Capt. R. R. Rice, who is under the ban of the Western Jockey lub, has not yet received permission to race at Essex Park by Judge Murphy, who says that the present meeting will continue under the auspices of the old body until the wind Meanwhile the bill introduced in the Arkansas Legislature to control racing in that State by a commission to be appointed Governor has been amended so that f it becomes a law it will not take effect for sixty days, in which event John Condon's Caklawn track, affiliated with the Western

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I cague Park, will have been completed. Two elevators, each with a capacity for thirty passengers, will make the trip from the tracks, more than one hundred feet below the street level, in 17 seconds, and 250 persons, equivalent to a trainload, can be brought to the surface in a minute. A special staircase will surround the elevators, which will make it easy for persons to reach the cars after the games.

the Backers of the Long Shot, Kernel FOURTEENTH REGIMENT GAMES. Company L Wins Point Trophy-Some New

Armory Records. The second indoor games of the Fourteenth Regiment took place at the armory, Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, last night, and there were a number of spirited competitions. The programme consisted of seventeen events, fourteen of which were confined to members of the regiment. There was a fair crowd of spectators present and they evidently appreciated the work of the soldier boys, for every close tussle was ap-

The night's fun began with the 75 yard handicap, and David McKenzie of Company C, with a start of 2 feet, won the final rather handily from G. H. Ceurt of Company L. the scratch man. W. McLaughlin, with a the scratch man. W. McLaughlin, with a start of 3 feet, was third, and he won first prize in the quarter mile later from scratch. In a few of the events new armory records were established. In the half mile heavy In a few of the events new armory records were established. In the half mile heavy were established. In the half lime lead, marching order J. Collins galloped the distance in 2 minutes 47 3-5 seconds, knocking tance in 2 minutes 47 3-5 seconds, knocking would not care to cross the ocean in. He would not care to cross the ocean in. He 9 4-5 seconds off the previous record made by himself. Three men, Meyer, Little and McKenzie, equalled the record in the high jump by crossing the bar at a height of 4 feet it inches. The cold mark belonged to Lames Uliva The second for the 320 yard. James Dixon. The record for the 220 yard sack race was shattered three times, twice When here two years ago with the Sham-Nicols of Company D put the 16 pound shot 36 feet 6% inches, beating the old record of 34 feet 10 inches by T. Appelguist, although his effort only secured him third prize.

In the scramble for the point trophy, Company L won out from Company H, which held the cup for the last year. The full score of the companies: 1, 34 points; H, 24, D. 19; G, 11; E, 10; non-commissioned staff, 10; C, 6; A and B, 5 each; I, 1.

One Mile Relay Handlan Cadets Won by Nicols of Company D put the 16 pound shot spread 20,000 square feet of canvas.

INTERNATIONAL YACHTING.

ENGLISHMEN AT LAST PLACE HOPE IN EREAK BOAT.

Speculation as to the Kind of Racing Machine Sir Thomas Will Build-Much Interest in English 52 Foot Class, for Which Herreshoff Has Designed Beat.

The next race for the America's Cup will sailed under the same conditions that governed the former contests in which Si Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks took part The old rule of measurement will be applied to the boats. Half the water line length plus half the square root of the sail area will give the racing measurement. This means that the boats will be larger than the Reliance, which carried 18,000 square feet of canvas. Sir Thomas has advocated a wholesome type of boat, and it has been said by British yachtsmen that no designer would send a boat of extreme type across the Atlantic. Those yachtsmen who have crossed the

ocean to witness the Cup races have been

in the trial heats and in the final, but owing to the disqualifications of the winners in each case the figures could not be accepted. H.F. a boat built that was 160 feet over all and that

of the companies 1. 34 points, it. 10. 19; G. 11; E. 10; non-commissioned staft, 10. 10. Companies 1. 34 points, it. 10. 10. Company 1. 20. A and B. 5 each: 1. 1. 1. 10. Company 1. 2. Zahn, A. Zahn and E. Hogan Twenty third Regiment first team, 45 yards, with J. Thompson, L. Zahn, A. Zahn and E. Hogan Twenty third Regiment scened, with G. P. Brotherson, William Kirby, H. E. Thompson and W. R. Bursch: Fourteenth Regiment scened team, 60 yards, third, with A. F. Went, H. Goetne, E. Shipman and L. Dues. Time, 3 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

75 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by David McKenzle, Company C. 2 feet: G. H. Court, Company H. 3 feet, third. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay Handicap—Won by M. C. A.—Won by Central Branch first team, scratch, with L. P. Warford, J. L. Sharon, F. Monsess and S. Kittle: Harlem Branch, 40 yards, second, with T. O. McKinney, George Merritt, J. S. Wood and R. T. Ufer, Central Branch, scool team, 20 yards, third, with A. Eventit, R. Grimnel, F. Alfers and G. Middieton. Time, 3 minutes 41 3-5 seconds.

20 Yard Run Handicap—Won by H. Nelson, Company G. 15 yards, W. J. Schulyer, Company D. 15 yards, second; G. Gage, Company H. 5 yards, second; G. Gage, Company H. 12 yards, third, mith A. Eventt, R. Grimnell, Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

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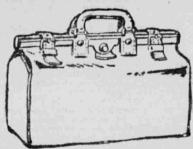
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